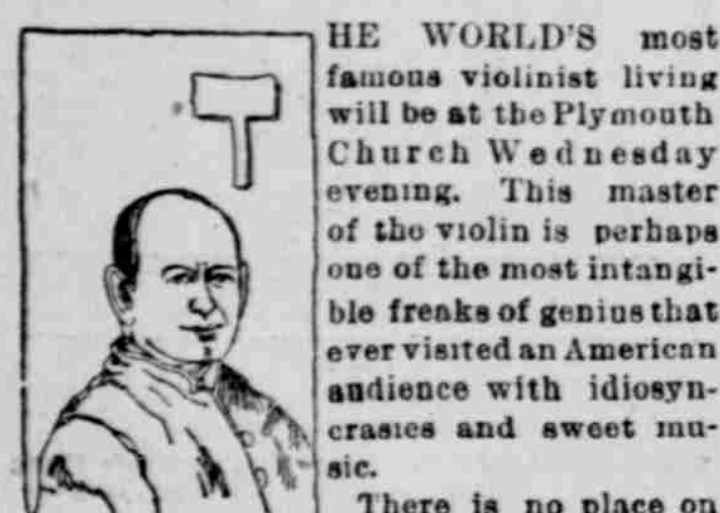


IS AN ECCENTRIC GENIUS

Peculiar Affection Existing Between Remenyi and the Ann Arbor Students.

Triumphal Reception Given the Great Maestro at the University—Detroit Philharmonic—May Festival Prices.



THE WORLD'S most famous violinist living at the University of Michigan. It is none of the traditions of the college that the highest honor is always done him, and he always gets it in full measure. At this university there is no position a student may occupy that he struggles harder for, or that reflects so much glory upon him—and glory goes untarnished in college politics—as the presidency of that institution's lecture association, and the junior who wins it is usually regarded as about the greatest man of his generation. Nevertheless, any president who should fail to arrange to get Remenyi at some time or other during the season would doubtless be thrown out of the university body. In the winter of 1888, Remenyi was booked to play at the university and the evening on which he was to arrive, a car-load of students boarded the train for Ypsilanti to meet him and give him welcome. The great violinist was met by a crowd of students, and he was to be seen to a bundle of nerves whose continuous nervousness takes complete control of him. He is all impulse, enthusiasm and eccentricity. When the train had arrived at the Ann Arbor depot he came out of it surrounded by the students with his pug dog in one hand and his violin bow in the other. Crowds of students completely covered the platform, and as he descended into them, he threw his dog in one direction and his violin case in another for them to catch and take care of. Then with the agility of a cat he leaped headlong into the crowd. The howling students caught him safely, boosted him upon their shoulders and carried him in triumph to his carriage. When he sat up, waved his hat and screamed with delight like a little child. No sooner was he placed inside his carriage than the



horses were unhitched from it and a long rope attached in their stead by which the students in one glad throng drew him on up street to his hotel. There a store-bow was procured, and the maestro made the speech of his life. It was a wild, incoherent effort to express his gratification, but there was no need of cohesion, for every word was interrupted by wild applause. This was but a sample of his annual reception at the college.

There is no audience for whom he will do so much as for an audience at this university. During his performance his "talking violin" will change suddenly from the heart of some divinely sweet production to the gruntings of a pig or the neighing of a steed. He lets himself and his spirit loose just as the caprice strikes him, but always to the intense education and pleasure of the students who are at all times ready to sanction and applaud any thing the wonderful performer is inclined to do.



entertainment at Plymouth Church next Wednesday evening who will sing a duet with Mr. Ferguson, "Oh, that We Two Were Maying."

The Philharmonic Club. A rare treat is in store for the musical people of Indianapolis in the appearance of the Detroit Philharmonic Club. This club is composed of first and second violin, viola and violoncello, each instrument in the hands of a master, all of whom are recognized as artists of the highest standard throughout the musical centers of this country and Europe.

The personnel of this quartet has remained unchanged for a period of many years, and herein, through constant practice, lies the secret of its highly artistic work, so rarely attained by similar organizations, owing to the constant changing of members, so severely detrimental to the best results.

The playing of this club is marked by its great power and at the same time of delicacy and refinement truly marvelous. A musical critic of prominence, in speaking of the club's performance at a recent concert, says: "The work was given with a unity of feeling and singleness of interpretation that was artistic to the last degree; the soothing, stirring, almost thrilling movements necessary to carry out the dramatic masterpieces were given in a grand manner, and with the drawing of the last notes, so ennobled was the audience that with an outbreak of applause did they recall and recall the four musicians until compelled to repeat the last movement." The Philharmonic Club will give one concert at the Tabernacle Church Friday evening, April 23.

Musical Festival Prices. The finance committee of the May Music Festival, Charles E. Coffin chairman, has made a scale of prices for the event that will give everybody an opportunity to attend some of the performances. The general admission price to the matinees has been placed at 50 cents; general admission price to the evening performances, \$1. The prices of seats for matinee and evening are \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, according to their location. It is believed that the scale of prices will be taken advantage of by the public, and that the attendance will be greater than at any previous festival. It is, of course, understood that none of the directors make a cent out of the festival, but give their time

and best endeavors to make it a success purely from public spirit and to benefit Indianapolis.

Plymouth Orchestra Concert. Plymouth Orchestra has been rehearsing for the past two months for a benefit concert to be given in Plymouth Church, Wednesday evening, May 4. This orchestra comprises some fifteen members between the ages of fifteen and twenty-one, who, under the capable directorship of Professor Heisenhertz, have acquired proficiency in the rendition of orchestral music. The program is of a high standard, and the concert will be greatly augmented by the vocal numbers by Mrs. A. Matzke and Mr. Ed. Nell. A large number of tickets have been sold and a large attendance is expected.

THE ANIMALS WE OWN.

Interest in Horseflesh Picking Up—New Ideas That Have Crept In.

There is perhaps more interest evinced by Indianapolis people in fine horses this year than ever before. In the matter of selecting them new ideas have crept into their discriminations among animals that have largely changed the demand. A few years ago a horse needed but a good pedigree to bring a good price, but the old idea of nobility and blood has recently become seriously Americanized. The individuality of a horse tells more than it used to. If in this point the animal is substantiated by a commendable blood record, so much the better, but the stylish horse is a premium. The idea is running ahead that this city will in the course of two or three years be one of the greatest horse centers in the United States, and several breeding farms are on deck. Indianapolis may at present be just another of more private turnouts than any other city of like size in the interior country, but many of them are excellent in quality. Salesman Seifert sent a car-load of roadsters to North Carolina yesterday. Joseph Johnson, a Rushville buyer, picks his shipments from the Indianapolis market and sends them to Boston. Work on the new track has been stopped by the rainy weather for the past week, but was begun again yesterday. To-day North Meridian, Dr. Light's horse, and New Jersey streets bear witness to the taste, style and beauty of the horses in the city.

NOT TALKING YET.

Mr. Shaffer Remains Silent Regarding the Deal—Big Purchase of Land.

About the only significant thing in the street-car deal is the fact that attorney John B. Elam was called to Chicago yesterday morning. President Frenzel has been in Chicago for several days. Attorney Elam told a gentleman before he left the city that the Citizens' company wanted to buy, and the only thing in the way of an early consummation of the deal were a few minor legal technicalities which might be settled in the course of a day or so. Dr. Light thinks the delay is caused by the time required to prepare and issue the necessary bonds, and that the matter will be disposed of by Monday.

A Saturday morning syndicate composed of Lucius B. Swift, W. N. Harding, Samuel Lancaster and his brother, purchased thirty acres of the Rezin Hammond farm, on the west side of Central avenue near Thirtieth street, paying therefor \$500 an acre, or \$15,000. It is understood that the capitalists interested in the Broad Ripple road are furnishing money with which to buy up land along the route, and that considerable more property will change hands before many days.

Mr. J. C. Shaffer still says he has nothing to say regarding the deal. Both William Ross and Dr. Light are sanguine that it will go through, and that the line to Broad Ripple will be built.

Building Permits.

Building permits were issued yesterday to the following persons: J. K. Lilly, addition, 675 North Pennsylvania street, \$100; W. H. Whitson, addition, 574 Jefferson avenue, \$500; C. N. Thompson, frame dwelling, North Pennsylvania street, \$4,000; John L. Avery, frame house, East Walnut street, \$1,500; Peter H. Schwartz, frame cottage, 30 Feneman street, \$300; Denis Cronin, addition, 100 Spann avenue, \$163; Florence Drunkert, three frame cottages, Merrill street, \$3,000; Fred Kiewe, addition, 82 Iowa street, \$400; Mrs. P. Pope, addition, 87 Elm street, \$100; Wm. P. Jung, brick dwelling, corner of Ohio and Mississippi, \$3,000; Sophie Greenwald, frame dwelling, Lincoln Lane, \$700; Louis Kern, repairs, North Delaware street, \$180; Charles Schmidt, frame house, Maple street, \$100; Harry Sheel, frame house, 116 North West street, \$250; F. Heim, three frame cottages, one on Washington street and two on Michigan road, \$1,300; N. H. Smith, brick house, 145 South Meridian street, \$200; Maria A. Ehrlich, repairs, 28 Grove street, \$200; Connecticut Life Insurance Company, repairs, North Mississippi street, \$200; Robert N. Foster, repairs, 415 Ash street, \$200; Kate McLaughlin, frame addition, 233 Weghorst street, \$140; Asa Tull, frame cottage, State avenue, \$250.

Funeral of Mrs. Martha J. Ferguson.

Mrs. Martha J. Ferguson, who resided at the corner of East and McCarty streets for more than thirty-two years, died last Thursday morning, aged fifty-four years. Her life was one of philanthropy, and she will be greatly missed by the community at large, especially among the residents of the South Side, where her loving heart and willing hands have done so much for the alleviation of suffering humanity. Services will be held at the residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. C. Foster, and the body will be taken to Milton, Ind., for burial to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Twisting the New Fire-Engine.

Yesterday morning the new three-horse fire-engine was given a trial. Chris Ahrens, of the Abrams Manufacturing Company, of Cincinnati, conducted the trial, which was successful. A fine stream was thrown in four minutes. Two five-hundred-gallon lines of hose were used, and satisfactory results were thrown through one-inch, one-and-a-half and one-and-three-quarter-inch nozzles. The big engine will be used down town.

Newly Incorporated.

Articles of incorporation were yesterday filed with the Secretary of State as follows: The Webb-Jones Company, capital stock \$1,000; Central Indiana Hospital Fire Company. The latter company is composed of the employees at the hospital for the insane. Superintendent Wright is ex officio director of the company, with plenary power. The other officers are elected by the company, and are drilled at regular periods.

The Supplemental Contract.

Clerk Parker, of the Board of Public Works, was engaged yesterday in making copies of the electric-light contract for the Brush company. City Attorney Blair will soon begin to draw a supplemental contract which will relieve the Brush company from putting down conduits in the territory south of Meridian street and east of Meridian street.

New bed-room sets at Wm. L. Elder's.

POLITICS OVER THE RIVER

The Republicans Are Making a Vigorous Campaign in West Indianapolis.

And They Have a First-Class Ticket to Fight for—Biographical Sketches of Five Good Citizens of the Suburb.

The Republicans of West Indianapolis are making a vigorous campaign for the election of town officers, and the prospects of a sweeping victory are most flattering. Four years of ring rule, remarkable only for partisan favoritism and notorious incapacity in the management of public affairs, the unequal distribution of the burdens imposed by the new tax law, the making of contracts and leases with corporations and individuals, in which the town has been invariably left with an empty bag to hold, and also empty treasury, has disgusted alike all respectable citizens, without regard to party or creed, and a radical change from the present despotic regime is firmly demanded. It is fitting that the people should know something of those for whom they are asked to exercise the right of suffrage at the coming town election, and herewith is briefly sketched the career of each of the Republican candidates.

JOHN H. HERIG, FOR TRUSTEE.

John H. Herig, nominee for trustee in the First district, is a native of the city of Detroit, Mich., where he was born Feb. 4, 1852. When twelve years old he removed with his father's family to Cleveland, O., and for three years was engaged in learning the tinners' trade, alternating night schools in the meantime. After mastering



his trade young Herig entered the employ of the Standard Oil Company, and in 1879 was sent to Indianapolis, where he was installed as general foreman at its factory, in which position he has continuously remained, and now resides with his family at 134 River avenue.

In 1885 Mr. Herig was elected Counselman on the Republican ticket from the twenty-fifth ward, by a majority of 125 votes over William Curry, his competitor, that ward being at that time Democratic by six hundred majority. His record as a public official was marked by a conservative and impartial course and an honorable effort to secure much-needed improvements for the community. The subject of this sketch is one of the most popular citizens on the West Side, and will make an efficient officer and a dignified and successful representative to the proceedings of the Board of Trustees, in marked contrast to the present methods in vogue. Being in the prime of life and having experience in municipal affairs, he is much better fitted to prepare and issue the necessary bonds, which he aspires than his youthful and unsophisticated opponent, who is barely out of his teens, and without much prompting, probably be unable to distinguish a town ordinance from a circus poster.

JOHN W. PIERSON, FOR TRUSTEE.

John W. Pierson, "Uncle John," as he is familiarly called, is the present trustee from the Second district, and has been re-nominated for a second term. He is a veritable uncle to the town, and has devoted more time and energy to looking after the public interests of the people than both his colleagues. Mr. Pierson is now in his sixty-first year, is a native Hoosier, and was reared in Putnam county. His educational facilities were meager. Being the eldest of a family of ten children his services were required at an early age upon his father's farm, and he was not until his classic course as a rail-splitter. In 1859 he made his debut in business as a druggist at Fillmore. He was appointed postmaster in 1861, which office he held three years, and then removed to Coatesville, where he continued a general store on a long and successful career in general merchandising, selling more goods than any other firm in the county, and incidentally booming the town. He organized a company and built a woolen-mill and tile factory, was the heaviest live-stock shipper in the county, and was its most prominent and popular business man. Having too liberally indulged the worthless reservation of all his property to his creditors, and came to Indianapolis, and there he was employed by the Baber & Co. and M. Sells & Co. as commission salesman at the stock-yards, where he since resided. He now resides in a pleasant home on Reinsner street. Although in the minority on the board he has been the prime mover in securing the extension of natural-gas service, the abatement of the Sellers' farm nuisance, and the appointment of a board of health, and other reforms, for all of which he deserves re-election.

HENRY C. FINCH FOR CLERK.

Henry C. Finch, candidate for town clerk, is a native of Hamilton county, this State, and has three score years of life given him the sagacity and experience of the wisest of old. His primary education was meted out to him in a rural "deestrick" school, which was conducted upon the theory that "lickin' and larnin'" were synonymous terms. He afterward spent two terms at Franklin College, where his youth was passed upon his father's farm, the family removing to Noblesville when he was twelve years old. From the time of attaining his majority until 1863 Mr. Finch engaged in the occupation of farming, and in 1864 he was employed in his father's woolen-mill. In the latter year he commenced raising horses and mules for government contractors at St. Louis, Mo. While in this business he had \$5,000 worth of stock captured from him by Gen. Joe Shelby's rangers, near Sedalia. Immediately after the war he removed to Marshall, Mo., where for four years he held the office of deputy sheriff of Saline county, the majority of whose citizens were at that time disfranchised on account of having participated in the looting and burning of Quantrell and other border guerilla chiefs. In 1870 he returned to Wayne county, this State, and from there came to Indianapolis, where for two years was employed in the Panhandle shops.

THE NEXT TREASURER.

David Johnson, the next treasurer of West Indianapolis, was born Aug. 3, 1832, and resided at the old Johnson homestead, a few rods west of the present corporation line. His early schooling was obtained at a primitive log school-house on the Laban Harding farm, which, if standing to-day, would be on Belmont avenue. In those days the city of Indianapolis was no larger than our suburb now is, and the present town site was covered with heavy timber, sloughs and bays, and young Johnson often went "a-hunting" in the "bottom" and hunted "coons on the 'hill'" little dreaming that he would one day stand for votes on the same grounds half a century later. Mr. Johnson has been a successful farmer and street contractor, is one of the heaviest taxpayers in the town, and has a large territory of a charmingly located home on Belmont avenue. He has given many a poor man employment, and has done much towards building up the town. When it was incorporated, in 1862, he was

elected town trustee, which position he held for three consecutive terms, being president of the board five years. He also served as school trustee one year. At that time West Indianapolis had a population of 500 and not a dollar in the treasury. When Mr. Johnson retired from the board \$10,000 worth of school property had been erected, there was a surplus of \$700 in the corporation fund and \$2,000 in the school fund, and thousands had been expended in street improvements, while the total indebtedness did not exceed \$10,000. For years he has been the accredited Republican leader in local affairs, and has been most liberally anathematized by his political adversaries, whom he has so often defeated at the polls. He can give a heavy dose of "common sense" to the town fathers, and is not afraid of allowing them to be controlled by the bondsmen, as has heretofore been customary.

FOR TOWN MARSHAL.

Last, but not least, comes the nominee for town marshal, Michael Mahom, who was born near Shelbyville, June 21, 1853. After young Mahom had been thoroughly initiated on his father's farm into the mysteries of the "tough life," he was sent to Lexington, Ky., in 1876, and immediately entered the service of First & Kahn, live stock exporters, and remained with them eight years. Coming to Indianapolis in local he was employed by M. Goldsmith, a New York exporter, as stock shipper, with whom he remained until Sept. 1886, when he entered a position on the city police force, which he resigned after two years' service, and having received an honorable discharge, engaged again as stock shipper and is at present employed by Eastman & Co. of New York. He stands six feet two in his bare feet, weighs 185 pounds, has a powerful build, and is determined to make the best all-round marshal the town ever had, and will exercise good judgment as such officer. He resides on Belmont avenue, with his wife and two interesting children.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Burglar Captured by Night-Watchman Curran in Olaf Olsen's Shop.

John Curran, night watchman at Olsen's machine-shop, on Kentucky avenue, discovered a burglar in the place last night, and quickly covered him with a revolver. The marauder surrendered without any trouble, and when Curran ordered him to throw his hands up where they could be tied he did so. The prisoner was still bound when the patrol wagon arrived. He gave the name of Stephen H. Haggard, and was about forty-six years of age, and native of Austria. He is a machinist, and one of the Panhandle imports from Philadelphia. When asked by a journal reporter what he wanted in the shop, he answered in broken English: "I wanted to steal tools. Ich bin machinist at Panhandle shops." He came to this country about a year ago, and is of repulsive personal appearance.

REV. J. HOWARD NIXON DEAD.

He Was Formerly Pastor of the First Presbyterian—Robert Heiskell's Death.

The Associated Press yesterday brought the news that Rev. J. Howard Nixon, D. D., formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, died on Friday night at his residence in Webster Grove, a suburb of St. Louis.

Dr. Nixon, who was sixty-two years old at the time of his death, will be remembered by many of the older residents of Indianapolis, as his pastorate of the First Church extended from April 17, 1861, until his resignation April 14, 1869, a period of nine years, the greater part of the time being during the stirring days of the civil war. It was immediately preceding his pastorate Jan. 23, 1861, that President Harrison was elected an elder of the First Church. Another distinguished member of his congregation here thought not of the church, was the late Vice-President Thomas A. Hendricks, who gave up his sitting, and left for the reason that Dr. Nixon preached "political sermons." These political sermons, however, were characteristic of his preaching, and were not of a character to be denominated popular. He was a man of little personal magnetism, though looked upon as a sound in doctrine and an able reasoner. While here he was in feeble health, and when given up his change to St. Louis to regain his impaired health by cessation from the arduous work of the ministry. After leaving he continued a female seminary for some time in Missouri, and subsequently was pastor of the Central Church at Washington, D. C. For many years he was prominent in the general councils and assemblies of the Presbyterian Church.

Death of Robert S. Heiskell.

Robert S. Heiskell died yesterday morning, of heart failure, at his home, 325 North Noble street. Mr. Heiskell was a 32 Mason, and general agent of the Masonic Mutual Benefit Association. He was well known over the State. Mr. Heiskell was a native of Indiana, and was the son of a prominent family. He was married, and had three daughters, and Dr. W. H. Heiskell, his son, survive him. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at the residence of his son, 321 Central avenue.

A Musical Event.

The chief event in colored musical circles will be the reappearance of Miss. Essie Fry Cooke, the prima donna soprano, after a long illness, at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, on Broadway, near Cherry, Tuesday night. Miss. Cooke is a resident of this city, but the greater part of the past year has been spent touring the West and South as leading soprano in Frank N. Scott's "Indianian" and Professor Thomas' "Concert Company." Mr. Cooke, the Metropolitan Chorus, W. F. Martin, director, will also appear and render a number of songs, and a lengthy and well-selected programme will be rendered.

Mother-in-Law to the Rescue.

A man named Sharpe, whose first name is unknown, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Hamilton yesterday on a capias charging him with snatching a purse from a lady in market in the forenoon. His mother-in-law, who was with him, was charged with the snatching of the purse and put up \$500 cash for his bond. Tally one for a mother-in-law.

Concert by Home Talent.

Robert Duncan will give a concert at Plymouth Church to-morrow night. Aside from the exercises by Mr. Duncan, the Misses Ida Swenson, Jessie Manning, Minnie Dierner, Angela Maxwell, Mrs. D. De Witt Noy and Messrs. Andrew Smith, Ed. Nell, A. L. Arnold, and J. H. Hamilton, and Bauer and Chantney Clark will take part.

Dunlop's Celebrated Hats.

The best hats made, silk and kersey, at "Seaton's Hat Store," 27 North Pennsylvania street.

A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever.

And that thing of beauty is the Knabe piano, in American build, now on exhibition in the show-window of Emil Walchert & Son, 41 North Pennsylvania street. No artist brain ever conceived such an exquisite combination of tints and tracery, and the human hand would be powerless to imitate it. The birch is of finer grain than rosewood, and the mahogany and walnuts are so tinted to day in comparison. Before this lovely piano disappears from the public view in the seclusion of some elegant and artistic home every one interested in the beautiful world will be richly rewarded by a visit to the Messrs. Walcherts.

Atlas Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Joint stock company that gives good indemnity at reasonable cost. Home office, 83 and 85 East Market street.

WALLACE-FOWLER SLANDER

Celebrated Case Decided by the Supreme Court Reversing the Judgment.

Minority Opinion Given—Big Crowd of Tramps Dosed—Young Newlin Released—Miscellaneous Court Matters.

The Supreme Court yesterday reversed the decision of the Spencer Circuit Court in the case of Samuel L. Wallace vs. William H. Fowler, an action for slander. Wallace had been the cashier in the Exchange Bank, of which Fowler was president, and the former was a candidate for county auditor. Wallace, it is alleged, was accused by Fowler of having been dishonest in handling the bank's funds. He sued for slander and recovered a judgment for \$5,000. This was in 1886. Judge Elliott wrote the opinion of the majority, reversing the judgment in the lower court upon \$100 from La. Bess, the charge to the jury. Judges Olds and McBride dissent from the decision approved by the majority, and render a minority decision. This difference concerns what must constitute sufficiency of an answer of justification. The majority hold the answer must be proved beyond reasonable doubt, and the minority that it needs only the ordinary proof of preponderance. The case must now be tried over again.

The Boy Was Released.

John Newlin, a boy twelve years old, was brought before Judge Cook yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. He is charged with taking \$100 from Laura Bess. The boy pleaded that he didn't mean to steal the money, but had taken it to show to another boy whose eyes had never feasted on such money. He had hidden it in his shoes and the lining of his coat, and had buried some in the woodshed. None had been spent and the full amount was returned to the Bess woman. Judge Cook released the boy on suspended judgment.

Eighteen Tramps Sent to Jail.

The twenty tramps who were arrested by Captain Dawson and a posse of patrolmen Friday morning in the bottom west of White river and south of the Vandalia tracks, were given a hearing by Judge Buskirk yesterday morning. All but two of them were fined \$25 and costs and given thirty days in jail, and not one of them had money to pay the fine. They are a tough looking gang. The chances are that they will be taken to the outskirts of the town in the morning and told to walk.

The Title Quoted.

In the suit to quiet title to a piece of real estate of Robert B. Keith against Thomas B. Linn and Elizabeth S. Linn, Judge Walker rendered a decree yesterday, forever quieting the title in the plaintiff, and giving him for complete title to the property free of all claims of the defendants. The property is lots Nos. 16 and 17 of A. Kaufman's Woodland addition. The defendants are also required to pay the costs.

He Broke a Cat's Leg.

Justice Smock fined Thomas McNeerney \$5 and costs for breaking the leg of C. J. Gardner's calf while driving it to the stockyard. The humane society caused McNeerney's arrest, and in default of payment he will spend forty-nine days and nights in the county jail.

The Motion Sustained.

Judge Brown, of the Circuit Court, yesterday sustained the motion to vacate the order of the court requiring the contestants in the McDonald will case to answer interrogatories propounded by the defendants.

Young Woman Insane.

Jennie Wheeler, a young unmarried woman, was yesterday adjudged insane by the commission which made the examination.

McGill and a Spent-Easy Owner.

M. T. Boyd was arrested yesterday, by patrolman Hite, for selling liquor without a license. He runs a South-end sneak-easy. Councilman McGill went on his bond.

Personal.

Mr. Will Birk, formerly with George F. Boyd, and who has just graduated from the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy, has returned to the city and taken a position with Messrs. W. Sloane. He will be pleased to see his friends at this popular drug store.

Money to Loan.

Terms reasonable on real estate in Marion county, at \$5 East Market street. MCGILLIARD & DANK.

Personal.

For sale at a bargain, cash or good note, Decker Bros.' square piano, in fine condition, with stool and cover. Call and examine at 509 North Mississippi street. C. W. SMITH.

During the construction of the new addition to the "Eastman Sanitarium for Women," Dr. Joseph Eastman's office will be on the corner opposite its present location, in the basement formerly occupied by Dr. L. D. Waterman.

Who Can Beat Harrison?

This is the question which many Republican politicians of prominence are trying to answer. It is evidently a hard job for they have not yet arrived at any conclusion. It would be equally as difficult to find one brand of beer in the market that will beat in taste and quality, the seventy-seven brands of beer which are produced by the C. F. Schmidt branch of the Indianapolis Brewing Co., as they are absolutely pure.

New Festival Sleepers to Chicago.

To better accommodate its Chicago travel the Pullman Line has added to the combination Pullman chair and sleeping cars on the night train with elegant new Pullman vestibule sleeping-room and smoking-room, and dining car. Train leaves at 11:30 p. m., but sleeping car can be occupied at any time after 9 o'clock.

SOLID STERLING SILVER

At \$1.75 Per Oz.

We have selected patterns in Solid Sterling Flat Ware, which we offer at \$2.00.

Also, a fine line of old pieces for table use, either in cases or without cases.

We have the most complete line of odd spoons in the city.

ART EMPORIUM.

Artistic presents of permanent value.

High-class pictures at moderate prices.

Reproductions of the masterpieces of art of all ages and nations.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY.

Agents for the Soule Photographs.

A NEW "PEPPER" BOOK.

Five Little Peppers Grown Up.

By MARGARET SIDNEY.

The latest book in the famous "Pepper" Series. Fully illustrated. Price \$1.50.

To our out-of-town friends we will send this book by mail, postage and cost of order.

CATHART, CLEVELAND & CO., 6 East Washington street.

BIG BARGAINS

50 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Vests, sizes 2, 3, 4, your choice for 5c each, 50 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Vests, sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, your choice for 15c; two for 25c.

50 dozen Ladies' Black Hose, seamless, your choice for 12 1/2c a pair, 25 dozen Ladies' Balbriggan Hose, seamless, for 15c; two for 25c. Gent's Fancy Striped Hose, seamless, your choice 15c; two for 25c. 200 dozen of Black Silk Mitts, for 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c and 65c.

5,000 yards of Hamburg and Swiss Embroideries, just at half price, for one week only.

Our \$1 Jackson Waist Corset, your choice for 50c each as long as they will last.

A big cut in all our Corsets for one week only.

See our new Black Silk Laces, from 2 inches to 15 inches wide, from 10c to 75c per yard.

All our 40-inch White Embroideries, just at half price, for one day only.

This Sale is no Sham! I Have the Goods!

FRANKLIN BUTTER,

No. 39 W. Washington St.

One Door West of L. S. Ayres & Co.

OPPOSITE RESIDENCE OF T. P. HAUGHEY.

Columbia Place

In taking the delightful ride to Fairview Park on the Illinois-street electric line a streamer floating from a forty-foot staff will attract your attention to this beautiful addition.

Where could a more delightful place be found for the location of a home?

See how rapidly improvements are following the line leading to the favorite portion of the city. These elegant lots, 40x125 to 40x200, are within the reach of all at present, viz.: \$250 to \$300, on long time. Call upon owners' agents,

21 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET

DIAMONDS

A SPECIALTY.

FINE

Watches

STERLING

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